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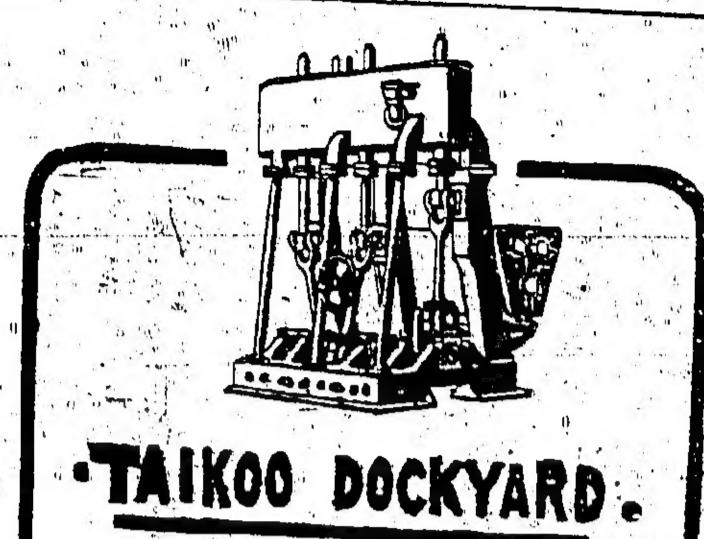
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### RENEWED ACTIVITY IN FLANDERS.

BRITISH COMPLETE THE CAPTURE OF WESTHOEK.

" LONDON, Aug. 10. Field-Marshal Sis Doughas Haig

cupture of Westhoek, and the remaining positions on the Westhoek machine-guns.

Our raiding parties on a wide front, to the east of Monchy-le-Preux, blew in dug-outs causing great dainage and inflicting severe casualties.

Our machine-guns stopped German attack. GERMAN ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER

THAN WORKS.

TEN SHATTERED DIVISIONS WITHDRAWN.

LONDON, August 10. when they declared that the British troops, showed admirable dash. We offensive in Flauders had come to a held all the positions. standstill. That their High Command There were other German atdid not think so is shown by the tempts, notably to the south of strengers advantage it has taken of the Ailles, to the south-east of Chevreux. conditions the bad weather imposed on us, to strengthen their front and rear

It is learnt that no fewer than ten of the enemy's Divisions have been withdrawn since July 31, which is a fair criterion of their loss, since we know that most of these troops were fresh in the line on the eve of attack.

. The operations this morning were not of first magnitude but rather a battle for position, to try and complete our partial dominance of Westhoek ridge. Following the usual thunderous preliminaries by the gunners, infantry went over at 4.30 on a front . of 3,500 yards. -We carried our advance to an extreme depth of 500 yards.

At the time of felegraphing there are signs of thet Germans preparing for counter-attacks, but our artillery was warning them off then in no uncertain voice. The weather is pretty fair except for local showers which temporarily mar the visibility and retard the drying of the ground.

### GERMANY'S REALLY SERIOUS ECONOMIC POSITION.

A General Order, dated July 6, to he Ypres group of Prince Rupprecht's armies, is interesting and enlightening. It states :- "The fact that economy of the stocks of bread and cereals in necessary makes it essential to sanction an it is really necessary. All officers are repulsed with very lieuvy losses. requested to explain again to subordinotes the really serious nature of the economic situation in Germany, and must instruct them that the strictest economy of supplies must be exercised. Nothing must be consumed beyond that which is necessary, and even the smallest particle must not be wasted."

THE SALONIKA ARMY.

LONDON, Aug. 10. A British official despatch from Salonika states

The cuvulry repulsed a Bulgarian mic at Cuculuk. We bombed the Aerodrome at Livunove.

There is unarked improvement in the health of the troops. The admissions to hospital are one-third less thon in 1918 and the deaths from disease are nearly two-thirds

### VIOLENT FIGHTING ON THE FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 10. A French communique reports We continue to progress in Belgium. We occupied, during the night, several farms to the east of We attacked and completed the Bixschoote and to the west of Langemarek, and captured some

A German attack on a front of a The French, upon the left dank kilometre at Fayet, in the region to of the battlefront, continue to pro- the north of St. Quentin, was broken gress to the east and north of up by our fire and repulsed with loss, except in the centre, where enemy fractions gained as footing in small area of our advanced"

There was a recrudescence of the formburdment during the night in the whole region to the south of Allement and Filain and to the north of the Aisne. The enemy, at dawn, violently attacked from Patheon farm to Chevrigny ridge.

Three bottalions, supported by storm troops, attempted to assault our lines at various times. Our accurate fire stopped the assailants Reuter's Correspondent at British on most of the front, inflicting or Headquarters, telegraphing to-day, them very heavy losses. The enemy states that in the early morning the elements which penetrated a trench Germans received definite proof that were killed or taken prisoners after their newspapers were talking "bosh" hand to hand fighting in which our

> in the region of Vauquois, towards Avocourt and to the north-west of Flirey which also failed under our fire, with appreciable losses.

### MACKENSEN'S ATTACK. SERIOUS POSSIBILITIES.

LONDON, Aug. 10. General Mackensen's attack to the north of Focsani in Rumania, is developing into a more serious operation that it at first appeared. The offensive aims at an important loop line between Tecucin and Marasesti, ronnecting with the main line to the north of Foesini, and serving the Russo-Rumania army in the mountuins, and the main line from Galatz to Jussy. H General Mackensen's advance continues much farther itwould immediately jeopardise the loop line and also threaten the rear of the Russo-Rumanian army, which

### the upper reaches of the Putna and GERMANS FORCE CROSSINGS OF THE SUSITA.

recently victoriously advanced along

LONDON, Aug., 10. A Berlin official report says Ou both sides of the Forsani-Adjudulnou railway, German divisions, over a wide front, forced the crossings of the Susita. increased ration only to those to whom Strong emmy counter-attacks were

### RUSSO-RUMANIANS MAINTAINING POSITIONS.

INFLICTING HEAVY LOSSES. JASSY, Aug. 10. A Romanian communique to-day re-

ports that the Russo-Rumanian armies are maintaining their positions in warious areas and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, despite repeated prolonged and powerful attacks, accompanied by asphyxiating gas.

The Russians captured prisorers and machine-gums and turned the latter against the enemy who were fleeing in

### RUSSIAN TROOPS IN RUMANIA

PETHOORAD, Aug. 100 General Korniloff has prohibited the Russian troops on the Rumanian front from interfering with the internal affairs of Rumania

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war. Neither, in his opinion, would our

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the German communications had been in

this war. The net result was that

whereas we should be able in a future war

to import some food, we should not be

able to carry on the volume of trade we

had carried on in this war, and we must

be dependent on food grown in these

islands for the main sustenance of our

wisely conceived policy it would be the

duty of all connected with the land to try

to give effect to it. If the nation

deliberately refused to change its agricul-

tural policy no one could blame the farmer

or landowner if they fought their own

what they wanted was stability and

security. It was no good starting a policy

to-day if it was to be ahandoned a year

or two hance. Unless the nation would

adopt a new policy, and stick to it, he

prayed they would leave agriculture alone

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helping the farmer in the matter of credit

was of great importance, he said that

have solved it. All the foreign systems

had been devised to meet the moditions

different from those chtaining here. The

country would have to spend a great deal

more on agricultural education and

Referring to the recommendations in

the reports he said that if the State

required the maximum of food production

there must be an element of compulsion

in the background, both for landlord and

farmer. The men who were to decide

whether an estate was being badly

managed were to be, strictly practical

that the estate would be managed by a

n the county in question. The Com-

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> "He did not believe any complete and permanent answer would ever be found to the submarine menace." Great developments would take place both in the methods of dealing with the submarine and in the construction and power of the submarine, and there would be a constant struggle between submarine attack and auti-submarine defence, at once time the one predominating and at another time the other. If such a war as this took place again and we had not very largely increased our home production of food, he men; there was no officialdom about them believed we should be defeated before the | in the ordinary sense of the word. The war began, because we should be starved taking over of the management of an estate into submission. 'As he foresaw the by the Board of Agriculture did not mean future, we should never again be able in a great war to conduct our sea come clerk sitting in London, but by a man of

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England having failed to achieve the military defeat of Germany, and thereby eliminate us from the world markets. does not despair of achieving this end by other means. She has, therefore, summoned an Imperial Conference in London, with the object of contracting an all British anti-German Custom Union with the Colonies When the Paris Conference took place we did not think much could come of it, on account of the many rival interests concerned, which seemed to make united action impossible. If, however, England now succeeds in establishing an Imperial Custom Union against us, the matter becomes one of extreme gravity for Germany. For thereby a uniformly-directed economic study the problem he did not pretend to begemony will be created, which, on

account of its weight, will draw into its orbit a number of smaller States, whose resources will be used to a common end. And this enormous weight will be set in motion in the interest of Great-Britain. and will be intensified a thousandfold if America throws in her weight, deciding to join hands with the Old Country for the defeat of the common enemy. Undoubtedly there are strong in-

fluences already at work both on this and the other side of the Atlantic seeking to find a common basis for Anglo-Saxon world domination. One must not allow oneself to be led astray by the pose of such American statesmen as Wilson and his friends, who used to pr to of peace, but did not hesitate to cust off the mask of their hypocrisy when they saw the British Lion beginning to ful. Those honest gentlemen will not hesitate to enter into a common understanding designed to defeat Germany's world supremacy in trade if their commercial instinct advises them of the proved competency to manage an estate advantage of so doing. The ideal of a world supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race is far deeper rooted in the Yankee soul than any mere idea of that worldpeace over which they used to rave. Now that the German Army has so triumphantly withstood the attacks of all the world in the field of battle, it would be pusilizatione to doubt the

and the landlord would be deterred from putting his carital into permanent ability of German trade to do as much improvement of the land. Wherever, in another sphere. To all appearance, however, we shall find ourselves in the however, the opportunity occurred and a however, the opportunity occurred and a farmer was able to undertake the obligations of ownership the State should come forward to make that step easier for him. That was a sound and truly progressive national policy.

If a G. Patersou, who seconded the motion, said he had not thought it possible that any individual could do so much to destroy the confidence of the British farmer in the justice and honesty British isrmer in the justice and honesty who take their political commercial cue of the Government as Lord Devenport had from her; so that our foreign trade will inevitably lag behind that of those done. His policy had been deastrons. Powers, who are even now proparing, by It did not inspire them with confidence to drawing closer the bonds that units see a man who had been a failure honthem, to conquer us in the coming trade

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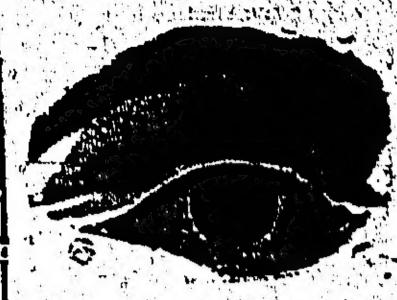
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### TELEGRAMS.

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### BRITISH LABOUR AND THE WAR.

IMPORTANT MEMORANDUM ON " PEACE CONDITIONS.

London, Aug. 10:

The Daily Telegraph states that a Mercorandum prepared by the sub-Executive, as a basis of the British [inchanged.] Labour's pence proposals will be presented at today's 'Labour Conference for the consideration of their London, on August 21. It will be the part of Russia. subsequently submitted to an Allied International Socialist Conference.

for German". Imperialism would destroy the democracy and liberty of Europe, our demands the liberation, and compensation Belgium, the settlement of then Polish question in accordances with the wishes of the Timexed populations of Europe, treely to dispose of themselves. a records the inflexible resolution of British Labour to fight until this liberation is achieved through victory, but the determination to resist any attempt to transform at defensive war into a war of conquest, The victory of the Allies must be the

victory of popular liberty. The Memorandura regards the democratisation of all countries has the best merge of preventing future ! war and definitely, as a condition of the treaty of peace, the immediate which every sovereign State in the cof International Legislature. The Memorandum recommends the settlement of the Balkan question by a conference of the Balkan peoples and an international commission, and insists upon the restoration of Alsace and Lorraine to France. The Memorandum demands equal: "declares that Armenia. Mesopotamia justice was to be done to the merits of their neutrality. and Arabia cannot be restored to the case or to his personal actions. Turkish tymenny. These "territories When he was in Russia he pointed out should be treated similarly to the the impossibility of British Labour Colonies. Tropical Africa should be participating in an international conadministered by a commission under the League of Nations. The peace of the world requires that Constant Conference should be binding, but tinople shall be made it neutral free port and the Memorandum suggests would place British Labour in a most that all present European Colonies in dangerous position. " Mr. Henderson tropical Africa, together with Liberia, emphasised that a definite rejection of shall be transferred to the League of the whole proposal would have been Nations and administered by an most fatal, in view of the condition, of impartial commission as a single public opinion in Russia. Then he independent neutral African State. The world-wide shortage of loodstuffs and raw materials after the war, must be relieved by international arrangements "for the exchange of surplus commodities. The Meinogandum demands prompt and energetic action. on the part of the various Governaments, to prevent unemployment after the war, by means of public works. It opposes projects of an economic war after the war and urges the limitation of Customs duties to strictly revenue purposes; the international enforcement of legislation to protect workers; the

discussion.

STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

reathraned yesterday.

Mr. Henderson's attitude with regard to his recommisedation to Committee of the Labourites send delegates to Stockholm, is

In a "telegram from Stockholm the Socialist leader, M. Brunting. appeals ato the British workers to constituents and adoption at the send delegates to Stockholm and Special Conference to the held in this prevent a misunderstanding on

LONDON, Aug. 10. Labour Party Conference on ""The Memorandum declares that a question as to whether representatives should participate in the International Socialist Conference at Stockholm, met to-day at Westminster, Mr. F. W. Purdy, the Chairman of the Party, presiding over 600 delegates.

The Russian representatives, visiting the Allied countries, were also present. The Delegates included, Mr. Hender-Poles, and the right of the foreibly son, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald; Mr. Appleton, the Secretary of the Trade Unions Federation; Mr. Ben Tillet, Mr. Smillie, the President of the Miners, ! Federation, and the Labourite Members cided, by a majority of 541 to 184. of the House of Commons-Mr. J. H. Thomas and Mr. J. Hodge, and also the Belgian Cabinet Minister, M Vandervelde.

establishment of a League of Nations. Neither the Russians nor we wanted a eworld should be pressed to hin. Russia must stand shoulder to Such a League of Nations should shoulder until a righteous peace was establish an International Fligh Court obtained. He emphasised that the decision they were about to make would be probably the most important. in the history, of the Labour, move-

ference until the previous decision in the matter had been reversed. The Russians still maintained that the participation in a binding conference made it "unmistakably" plain that he could not advise the Labour Party to reverse its decision and accept the Conference on the Russian conditions, but he intimated that if the Russians were prepared to change the Conference from an obligatory to a consultative

reversal of the decision. The Russians clearly wanted a binding conference, in order to discuss actual peace. terms. He made it as plain as possible the Board of Education introduced Mediterranean a year and eight that if British representatives participat- an Education Bill which provides months ago and interned in Aused in the Conference, there could be no amongst other things, for the question of negotiating peace terms. Our case was still not properly under. Meanwhile, the employment of CANADIAN NEWSPAPER PROPRIE stood in Russia and a point-blank children under fourteen years of restoration of the areas devustated refusal to consider the question would. by the war should, except Belgium, have done incalculable harm. Mr. be undertaken by a international Henderson concluded by stating that he fund to which all the belligerents still favoured a consultative conference, should be required to contribute, with the proper safeguards, and appealed schools for children under five would be according to their responsibilities for to the delegates to decide the matter established. Attendance at these would the damage; and it recommends us from the standpoint of national interests. be voluntary, and when a sufficiency of a condition of peace, the establishment of a court to investigate and adjourned to consider its decision.

punish crimes of the Governments, LATER. calls upon socialists and labourites of be accepted on the condition that the years of age. the belligerent countries to press for Conference should be consultative and an exchange of views as early as not mandatory."

possible, because an agreement be- An amendment was moved-"that tween the warring Governmens can no case had been made out for sending only he obtained by free and frank delegates to a Conference including

### THE LABOUR PARTY

DECIDES TO PARTICIPATE IN

. . London, Aug. 10; The Daily Chronicke states that the Labourite Executive vote," of the 9th May, by which it was agreed that the Executive would not assoclute itself in any way with the Stockholm Conference, and declaring that the calling of a Conference by Dutch Socialist was cirregular, was

PETROGRAD, Aug., 10.

The important and long-anticipated

The Chairman slid that no peace secure complete " freedom from the bolm Conference, was defeated by nightmare of aggressive militarism- He, 391,300 for the amendment and was sure their Russian comrades 1,651,000 against. would not exchange their hard won freedom for a sham freedom, under the heel of Prussian militarism. Separate peace. Great Britain and

conference, he recommended

enemy delegates."

### The amendment added that this CONFERENCE.

Conference should adjourn sine die. The motion was moved on behalf of the textile workers, and the Miners'

amendment, by the dock labourers,

the amendment, declared that the proposed Conference at Stockholm would defeat the sims with which Britain had entered the war. This was not the time to discuss pence; morequer, America, Belgium, Italy and France would not be represented. If British delegates went they would have to discuss peace with Germans on the one hand and Dutel Scandinavians on the other. The latter would be in a position, to vote for peace on any terms. He pointed out that the difference a consultative conference was very

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, supporting the resolution, had a mixed, reception. He was much interrupted and above the din Mr. Will Thorne and in every Jewish house. Mothers crores. shouted-"Whom do you represent?" feel happy to see their nursing babies Another shouted "The Seamen's and die, and sell their daughters' hair to Firemen's Union will see that you don't enable them to buy bread for their go to Stockholm." The Chairman, had dying children." to appeal for order.

Mr. Smillie suggested that the Executive should approach the American and Belgium labour movements and get them also to send delegates and also to request the Dominions to send two representatives each. The Chairman real plied stating that the suggestion would be considered.

The Miners' delegates, have eleto support a consultative international socialist conference at Stock-

The Labour Conference amendment, would be satisfactory which did not opposing sending delegates to the Stock-

The Labour Conference card vote on the main resolution, favouring sending delegates to the Stockholm Conference, resulted in 1,846,000 for and 550,000

### FRENCH SOCIALIST MEMORANDUM.

Paris, August 10: The French Socialists have issued a statement | regarding peace terms." Mr. Henderson, who was cheered on demands the restoration of Alsace rising, said that he spoke from a deep Lorraine, provided "the inhabitants, resolution of the Executive would consulted on the question. It also Dr. Michaelis. doubtless be founded on information he demands the evacuation of invaded rights for Jews of all countries and had supplied and because grave doubts countries and reparation for the hopes an international agreement will had been cast on his attitude. It must violation of The Hague Convention and be practicable by which Palestine be borne in mind that the situation in complete indemnification for Belgium will become a free Jewish State. It Russia was constantly "changing if and Luxemburg for the violation of

ITALIANS BOMB POLA.

IGHT TONS OF EXPLOSIVES ON ARSENALS AND FLEET.

LONDON, Aug. 10. An Italian official report states; Large flights of bombing planes attacked Pola effectively on Wednesday night. They dropped eight tons of high explosives on the arsenal and fleet. All the machines returned.

FIRE AT A BRITISH CHEMICAL

LONDON, Aug. 10. An explosion, followed by a fire, has destroyed a chemical works at Barking. So far, thirteen women have been killed damages and an indemnity. and many injured.

NEW BRITISH EDUCATION BILL.

LONDON, Aug. 10. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, President of ness, who was captured in the abolition of half-time after the war, arrived here en route for London. age will be most stringently restricted. Every young person would be compelled to attend part-time The Labour Party Conference such schools had been provided, the age of attendence at elementary schools would be raised from five to six years. Local especially the inhuman and ruthless . The Conference, resuming in the education authorities would be empowersubmarining. It urges the recon- afternoon, the principal resolution ed to continue elementary education to stitution of socialists internationally moved was "that the invitation to the the age of fifteen and part time educaas the best security for peace, and International Conference at Stockholm | tion would be compulsory up to eighteen

> NEW FRENCH MINISTER OF MARINE.

PARIS, Aug. 10. M. Charles Chaumot has been appointed Minister of Marine.

### NEW BRITISH WAR LOAN BILL.

London, Aug. 10. In the House of Commons, explaining a War Loun Bill, empower-The mover of the amendment said ing the Government to mise a loanthat it would be treason to the rank of £250,000,000, Mr. Bour Law said and file of the party if the resolution that he did not intend to issue the loan during the recess, but it was Mr. George Barnes, M. F., in seconding necessary for the Government to have the power to do so. He expressed Grent Britain's appreciation and gratitude for the large financial assistance the United States was giving to the Allies.

> STARVATION AND DEATH AT WARSAW:

> > A TERRIBLE STORY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. A letter from Warsaw, the authenbetween a mandatory conference and tiefty of which the Zionist Committee vouches for, shows the appalling sufferings of the population. " Death and starvation can be !

> GERMANY AND AUSTRIA'S ULTIMATUM TO SERBIA.

FURTHER, DISCLOSURES.

Loxnon, Aug. 10. M. Take Joneson, the Vice-President of the Rumanian Council of Ministers, in a letter to the Times, says that during his visit to London, in the latter part of July, 1914, he saw the German Ambussador almost daily and sometimes twice daily and he is in a position to know that the ultimatum to Serbia was known and approved in Berlin, and thate M. Psehirschky participated in drafting Prince Lichnowski usked Mr

Jonesen to telegraph to M. Pashiteh, advising the acceptance of the ulti mattim, promising a modification of its hard conditions. Prince Lich nowsky told M. Jonesen, on July 27 1914, that he no longer believed that England would abandon her "neus

### THE AUSTRIAN FOREIGN MINIS-TER YISITING GERMANY.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10. Count Minister, is visiting the German Headquarters and after- Staff Officer's automobile for five miles. sense of oresponsibility because the except German immigrants, are wards he will go to Berlin to see

### MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS.

LONDON, Aug. 10. It" is stated, that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Director of National Service, has resigned in connection with the trunsference of recruiting delays supplies, reinforcements, etc. to the National Service Department. Brigadier-General A. C. Geddes will be asked to inaugurate a new recruiting department.

-PERU AND GERMANY.

AN OFFER REJECTED.

New York, Aug. 10. The Government of Peru lias refused .Germany's offer to submit the sinking of the barque Lorton to the adjudication of a prize court. It declares the sinking of the vessel was unjustified and insists upon

M.P. RELEASED.

ZURICH, Aug. 10. Mr. Stanley Wilson; the Unionist In the House of Commons, The Rt Member of Parliament, for Holdertria, has been released. He has

TOR'S RESIDENCE DYNAMITED.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10. The residence of Lord Athelston. the proprietor of the Montreal Star, was dynamited last night. Lord Athelstan, Lady Athelstan and Miss Graham were uninjured? Lord Athelston had received let-

ters threatening him with death ing of activities. because he supported conscription. OTTAWA, Aug. 10.

The attempted murder of Lord Atheistan has startled and shocked the public.

Precautions are being taken with regard to the Ministers. A strong treaties have been concluded provid. our enemy rather than our friends. force of police and detectives will be posted inside and outside the Parliament buildings during the final stages of the Conscription debate.

DR. MORRISON'S LIBRARY.

PURCHASED BY BARON IWASAKI. e.

PERING, Aug. 10.

Baron Iwasaki has purchased, for £35,000, the famous library belonging to Dr. Morrison. It will be transferred complete to Tokio and will retain Dr. Morrison's name.

THE SILYER MARKET.

Fornor, Aug. 10, Silver is quoted at 42 1/16d. The high price is due to small supplies. The murket is atendy.

Messrs, Samuel, Montague and Company's silver report states that the price of 42 1/16d is a record since January 1892. There is a farnine in supplies although the demand is in no way large." It is anticipated that the world's production for 1917 will be 200,000,000 ounces. Indian silver holding bas witness in every street, every stoep been again increased, by over two

COTTON CONTROL.

Lospon, Aug. 10. Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, has accepted the Cotton Control Board's scheme: The details will probably be announced to-morrow.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

OPERATIONS DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER.

GENERAL MAURICE OR THE GERMAN INTERPRETATION.

LONDON, Aug. 10. General Maurice, Director of Military Operations on the General Staff, explain-

ing the recent operations, said :-.The delay in further fighting owing to bad weather is being exploited by the Germans as a failure of the offensive.

Yesterday's German communique spoke of a British attack from Nieuport. This was only a small raid: Speaking of the Air Service he said that on July 31st, despite unfavourable

conditions, over 100 engagements occurred between our airmen and the enemy on the ground over the whole eighteen miles front. There were less than 20 fights in the air that day as the Germans refused to appear. There were 11 cases of our men. Czernin, the Austrian attacking aerodromes, from a height of fifty feet, firing into the hangars. Inone case an airman chased a German Two officers were hit. General Maurice emphasised that our air mastery is not necessarily permanent. We shall probably have further big battles before this is secured.

As regards Russia, the retirement idthe last few days has been less than previously. This may not be due to increased Russian resistance, but to the fact that the Germans have advanced over 90 miles, and have now reached a railway of a different gauge. This

PROPOSED NEUTRAL CONFERENCE

AT STOCKHOLM. EUROPEAN NEUTRALS TO ATTEND.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 9 Favourable replies have been received from the European Neutrals whom the Government invited to confer at Stock holm particularly regarding the deteriorated position of neutrals since America's

GERMAN SOCIALIST DEPUTY MUZZLED.

entry into the war.

LONDON, Aug. 10. A telegram from Lausanne says that the Freis Zeitung learns that German police raided Herr Hasse's bouse.

The military authorities threatened to conscript him for home service if he again addresses the Reichstag in an unpatrictic manner.

> A GLASGOW MEETING PROHIBITED.

LONDON, August 10. Workers' and Soldiers' Council meeting, disunion, and dishearten the Aflics and. which was to have been held at Glasgow hearten Germany. on Saturday, has been prohibited under the Defence of the Realm Act, at the mentary Secretary to the Local Govern- Committee, in a form suitable for disinstance of the Glasgow Magistrates.

POSSIBLE DICTATORSHIP IN GREECE.

ATHENS, Aug. 10. In the Chamber, M. Venizelos said he might have recourse to a Dictatorship in order to combat the hamper-

REPATRIATION OF SAILORS.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10. tung states that the Chancellor has a conference would be a positive affront informed the Hamburg Committee to our Allies of France, Italy, Belgium of Commerce that Anglo-German and America. We should be choosing ing for the reputriction of mercan. The writer declared for adhoring to file sufform above 45 years of age, and their previous deliberations for apprentices under 17 years. Nego prosecuting the war. He concluded:tiations are proceeding regarding in that attitude." those of intermediate ages.



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THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

BRITISH WORKERS' OPINIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 9. The British Workers' League held meeting at Westminister to protest against sending British delegates to the Stockholm conference.

Mr. Havelock Wilson, President the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, declared that no matter what the decision ! of to-morrow's or any other conference, seamen and firemen would absolutely decline to carry delegates to any peace conference.

Mr. Havelock Wilson added -Pacifists have talked as though they were the only people wanting peace. The country wanted a lasting peace, not another war in ten years. Hence peace must be no German peace but a fair peace in consideration of the Allies! sacrifices. The Germans had got a lot to learn yet, and we were going to teach

Germany a lesson. Mr. Appleton, Secretary of the Gereral Federation of Trade Unions, said he did not see how any conference was going to aid Russia. German democracy was not in a position to send delegates to say anything binding on Germany. If we sent, all we would The Press Bureau announces that a do would be to give an exhibition of

> Mr. Stephen Walsh, M.P., Parliament Board, said that when Germany vacated Belgium and France we would talk of peace, not before. (Cheers.)

Mr. M. G. Barnes, Pensions' Minister, wrote entirely agreeing with the inadvisability of the Stockholm Conference. He objected because it was contrary to previous Labour THE ROYAL MESSAGE TO TORIO. declarations, and no good case had been made for altering such deliberations. It was singularly ill-timed, as to talk of peace terms with the enemy now was calculated to weaken Bussia and dishearten those who were, so magnificantly trying to pull her to-The Norddeutsche Allgmeine Zei- gether. Moreover, participation in such "Recent happenings bave stiffened me

Protest letters of a similar emphatic strain were received from a number of Labour and other M.P.

Mr. Appleton moved a resolution protesting against the proposed meeting of the British with enemy delegates while the enemy occupied allied territory, associating the meeting entirely with the principle laid down by the British and French Premiers; that no section of the nation can be permitted to direct the war and to dictate peace; and also urging the Labourite Conference to adhere to its previous decisions. Mr. Appleton did not think it right, for us to prejudice the Colonies and the Allies. and Labour in the Colonies should be consulted before any question of a peace conference arose.

The resolution was carried, practically unanimously.

LORD BERESFORIES REMINDER-Lord Beresford also sent a telegrant from the front in which he urged the remembrance of the Belgian Prince

THE IRISH CONVENTION. SCHEMES FOR GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, Aug. 10. The Press Bureau announces that the Irish Convention has instructed the Secretariat to present schemes for the Government of Ireland to the Standing The Convention adjourned until the

distribution to members of historical. statistical and constitutional documents relating to the schemes.

21st to enable the preparation and

JAPAN'S REPLY. Touto, Aug. 10. The Emperor has replied to King

George's war amniversary message on August 3. His Majesty expresses sincere thanks for the stirring words of assurance and confidence, which are doubly welcome as exactly expressing the sentiments of myself and my people. His Majesty pays a tribute to the spleudid bravery of the British forces and the unity, high ourienvous and indomitable energy of the British people. and anticipates that a complete victory for the Allies is not distant.

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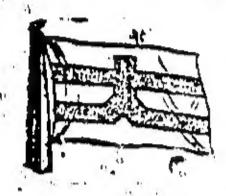
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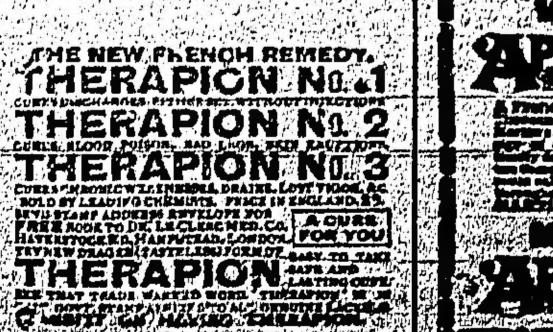
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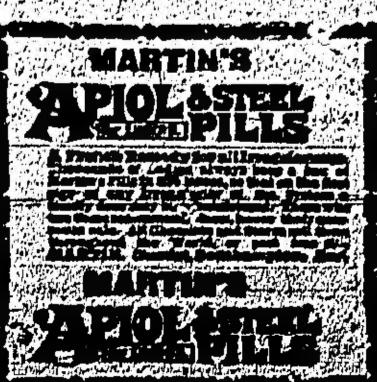
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### THE SPRING OFFENSIVE.

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REVIEW [Concluded]

(By Col. REPINGTON, MILITARY CORRESPONDENT OF THE "TIMES."

. The general result of the British attacks from July 1st, 1916, to June 6th, 1917. had been to deprive the enemy of nearly all the advantages of ground which he had gained as the result of his initial" aggression in 1914. But the Messines. Wytschaete ridge, dominating the Ypres salient, still remained in his hands, and it was part of the plan of the British Commander-in-Chief to drive the enemy from it in the spring campaign. " "

General Sir Hesbert, Plumer, whose Second Army held the northerly sector of the British line between our First Army and the Belgians, had long prepared the for the Somme buttle, and to the northern their commander to his comrades, were discernment of Marshal Ruckwarts? at last to meet with a merited reward.

complete surprise.

From the general point of view British attack, which opened at 3.10 a. on the morning of June 7th, was not a surprise to the enemy. It is almost impossible to keep such great movements secret unless the assailant deprives himself of the advantage of, a great artillery concentration or the enemy's airmen are completely useless. Actually, the German reports for 10 days before the attack drews continual attention to Wytschaete, and all that can, or may, have remained unknown were the exact date and the hour of the attack. The artillery preparation was offee more of a most complete character, and was extraordinarily effective, while the German airmen, who had lost 714 machines in April alone, were completely outclassed and driven from t field. When the mines went up"the materially damaged the first German line, and struck dumb with amazement the defenders "of the rearward lines." 'On" a front of nine miles the British infantry attacked directly the mines were fired and poured into the German positions with an irresistible rush. Messines and Wytschaete both fell, together with many other skilfully prepared woods and localities between La Douve brook and Mont described by the Floid-Marshal as tone of the enemy's most important strongholds on the Western front," passed into Hritish hands, and was immediately conattack

This came 36 hours later, at 7 p.m. on June 9th, and was carried out by large, forces from the German reserves. But our field guns had already gone forward, our infantry were solidly established, and our sirmen, skimming close to the ground, attacked the advancing enemy everymust have been satisfied with his exper ence. for he came on no more. Costaverne, Gapard, and Las Poterio were desupted in succession, and by June 15th the so-called Sehnerstelling, chord-position, was overthrown and German trenches between the Lys the Warnaye taken. The spring offensive.

All the British objectives had been attained, while Sir Herbert Plumer and his troops had given us an example of very perfect piece of work and had add 2,000 prisopers and 40 guns to the books of the southern Aimes.

DESERVATIONS.

The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combina

tion was new to the West, and novices are apt to fall there. We have heard of Great Twin Brethren before, but there was something godlike in the sample of Lake Regillus; and we cannot reckon the therman type as either great or godlike, We were, it is true, solemnly lectured during the winter against the impudence of pitting our puny brains against those of the German leaders, but as the Allies in the West, in this first round, have capfured 70,000 German prisoners, nearly 500. guns, masses of trench-mortars and machine-guns, and have disposed of some 800,000 German fighters, we still await the manifestation of the military superiority of the leaders of the German hosts. W winder even whether the mils which are driven into the unfortunate wooden head of the Hindenburg image are quite as numerous as they were.

We knew our old Marshal Vorwarts and ur grandfathers admired him. "We know now his successor, this Marshal Ruckwarts, and we do not admire him. Why attack" and thought it practicable. The should we? His retreat from the Somme Second Army had been used during the was held up before us as a stroke of year 1916 as a reservoir from which fresh, genius, and we were, of course duly awed. divisions were drawn as they were needed expecting that the old Marshal would stand with all his forces united on some sector there came for rest many war-worn | well-prepared line and then counter-attack units from the southern front. In 1917 ha with his general reserve. That would the Second Army was not similarly drawn. have been quite a big thing in its way. upon for the profit of the Arras battle. But with an infirmity of purpose which The Southern Armies fought with their I we did not credit to him, he retired ou own resources, and they were conse- parts, of our front and stood still upon quently fresh troops to whom was confided bothers, thus increasing the dangers of his the attack on the Messines ridge. The troops who held their ground and combling long patience of the defenders of the Sir Douglas, Haig to deal, with them is famous Salient, and the steady loyalty of succession. Wherein, then, resides the

We were told a great deal about the The naval forces off the Belgian coast clasticity of the German defensive line, were also prepared effectively to intervene. and we have been favoured with a great The German wireless, ever ready to deal of rubbish on the subject by Ludenfind excuses for failure, declares that dorff's subservient Press, The patient General Plumer was able to prepare mine and dog-like German public care rather positions on an extensive scale under the | worried because some of them are told Messines Ridge because he could use a that Areas and Messines were surprises clay structum impervious to water, and and others that they were not. We see because the sandy strutum under the the dilemma. If they were surprises then German position prevented counter-min- the leaders were incompetent, and if they ing and observation of the work in pro- were not then the troops were interior to gress. This unfriendly attitude of geology Their mission. All the protestations that was very sad, but the fact remains that I the Greman lines were held by advanced

our miners and tunnelling companies, not troops with missions to, retire when for the first time by any means, com- pressed are related by numerous captured pletely jockeyed their opponents, and German orders commanding the divisions were able, by exploding 19 mines, con- to resist to the last, and informing them faining some 500 tons of explosive, almost | that ample reserves were available to simultaneously, to open the ball with a support them. These reserves certainly existed. They were steadily drawn intothe line and as steadily exhausted. If I'm they failed in both battles with immense losses, and we receive the impression that the tactical handling of the German troops was directed by leaders who had not learnt the lessons of the Somme, and either did not understand, or refused to acknowledge, the superiority of the British

Armies in battle. The Germans are also told that all their undreds of lost guns were destroyed. before they were abandoned; that our losses were immense and out of all proportion to our gains," particularly at Messines, and after each British attack there follows the silly cackle that our offensive is ended. The only German guns destroyed were those knocked over by our counter-batteries, and as we have used German guns and shell against the Germans the latter will know, or at least;

their troops at the front will, what to think of the first of these claims. Have we, and have the French, finished our offensive? We shall see. What we have done, we and the French, has been to deal the German Armies heavy blows, to capture an immense booty of was material of all-kinds, and to dispose in all of some 300,000 German fighters. The great general reserve was reduced from 52 to 12 divisions for the purpose of local resistance, and an equivalent number of German divisions, have been dragged ou Sorrel, and the whole ridge, rightly of the line for repairs. We have pre vented. Hindenburg from doing anything but aupport his tottering defences, and if he had an intention of using his mereserve for some important strategical purpose it has had to be temporarily solidated to resist the usual counter- abandoned. We are well content with these solid advantages of the spring offen sive, and if Ludendorff is reduced to the invention of victories with pen and inle and to the misleading of the German people, we are only sorry that the school of the /great Moltke has become so We owe these victories to the firm

resolution of Sir Douglas Haig, to the skilful leading of the Army Commanders whore. He was completely defeated, and and their staffs, to the competence of subordinate leaders, to the perfect co-operation of all arms, and, most, perhaps, of all, to the immortal valour of our poble infantry, which continues to bear the greatest burden in the fight, and has once more won imperishable renown. Without it all the labours of other arms would be in vein. It is the infantry with rifle, bomb and bayonet that both takes and holds, endured the greatest and the Tongest etrain, and softers by far the heaviest losses. Few lookers on witness its deed of valour, but, if we were just, we should distinguished its incomparable gallantry by granting it in hiture the precedence over all other arms, which lies istrivy won hy lin devotion and its

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The China Mail.

BRITISH LABOUR AND THE

WAR

British Labour Executive for con-

how any body of Socialists could

dissent from the main desiderata set

out in the Memorandum, and we

have never been able to recognise

the possibility of such a Conference

as that which it is proposed to hold

at Stockholm next month passing any

what the responsible statesmen of

forcibly-annexed populations

the consideration of the means

whereby these ends may be achieved

may we expect opinion to be divided.

The British Labour Memorandum re-

British Labour to fight until this

liberation is secured through victory.

We have seen lately that in Germany

the growing recognition of the

by agreement." So far, however, no

responsible German statesman has

British Labour Memorandum, which

German statesmen have announced

as plainly as they dare the intention

peace is to be established. At the

present stage of the war it does not

appear that any practical good can

come out of an International Socialist

Conference at Stockholm, whether it

by such pronouncements on the

national labour organisations may

see fit to make.

### To-day's Advertisements

ONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE DIVIDEND DEGLARED for the Half Your ending 30th June, 1917, at the rate of Two Pounds three shillings Sterling per share, is payable on and after MONDAY the 13th day of August, Current, at the Offices of the Corpora tion, where Shareholders are requested THE Memorandum which has been to apply for Warrants prepared-by a Sub-Committee of the By Order of the Court of Directors,

N. J. STABB, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 11, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in at Stockholm. It is difficult to see Thursday, next at 10 a.m. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

### TUESDAY,

the 14th August, 1917, at 3 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 3, Des Vœux Road, Corner ef Ice House Street, THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

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### THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

11 a.m.-Auction of Condemned and Confiscated Goods and Gold and Silver Jewellery at the Central Police Station. Hengkong and Shanghal Bank Wishes of the Poles, and that the

Dividend due.

3 p.m.-Auction of No. 7 Queen's Road Europe must have the right freely Central at Mesara. Hughes and to dispose of themselves. On these Hough's.

### General Memoranda,

Tuesday, August 14 :--1.20 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Curtains, Pictures, Pinnon, etc. at Messra Hughes and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, August 15 :---

H.K. Tramway Co's. Dividend due. 11.30 a.m.-H.K. Steel Foundry Co's. Meeting.

TRUESDAY, August 15 :-10 a.m. - St. John's Ambulance Brigade (1 H.K. V.A.D.) Examination at the "Helens May Institute."

12.15 p.m. British Traders Insurance hopelessness of the struggle is leading ... Co's. Extraordinary Meeting. TUESDAY, August 21 :-

Hongkong Ice Co's. interim dividend due.

FRIDAY, August 24 :-Hongkong Rope Co's, interim dividend

MONDAY, August 27 :-Noon .- Auction of Kowleon Inland Lot No. 200 at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's are, indeed, in the main the condi-Sales Rooms.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank interim dividend is , payable or londay.

Exchange was again up another farthing this morning, the demand rate being 2/8,11/16.

A sale of condemned and confiscat ed goods will be held at the Central Police Station on Monday morning.

The Manila Observatory this morn ing gave warning of a cyclone of typhoon near or over Aparri, moving W.Y.U.

Messrs. Hughes and Hough will offer for sale by public auction on Monday afternoon, No. 7, Queen's Road Jentral (the German Bank premises).

At Osaka a temperature of 100.02 was recorded on July 27. This declared to be the highest temperature registered since"the establishment of Hongkong, Saturday, August 11, 1917. the local meteorological station.

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice to acknowledge with thanks the follow-Hospitals.

> > Tea Shops Guild......\$29

An examination on "First Aid sideration as a basis of peace is in connection with the St. John's extremely interesting in view of the Ambulance Brigade (No. 1 Hongkong efforts which are being made to hold V.A.D.) will be held, by Dr. Maclean an international Socialist Conference Gibson at the Helena May Institute on

Expert shots from the Shanghai Police. under the direction of Inspector Vauge han, got a bag of 79 crows one night recently from the Bund and Cathedral compound. The dead birds were to be hung up the next evening with the object of preventing others from making resolutions which are hostile to the use of such localities in the future.

declared objects of the Powers who are at war with the Teuton Alliance. "The "Manchuria Daily News" The Allies are not maging a war published a telegram from Peking, of-conquest but a war of defence, dated July. 27, which, states :-- "More and this Memorandium but re-iterates than S.Y2,600,000 has been delivered by the Germans to the anti-Bureaucrats and S.Y600,000 to the the Allied countries have constantly seceding ships of the navy. The funds been affirming, namely that victory disbursed by them reach S. Y4,000,000 for German Imperialism would so far. It is obvious that these disbursedestroy democracy and the liberty ments are to be employed as funds for of Europe, that Belgium must be the inti-Tuan campaign. Germany is be liberated and compensated, that leaving no stone unturned to keep language. the settlement as regards Poland Chins out of the war!" must be in accordance with the

### SOCIAL AND PEORSNAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ram, Mrs. G. P. questions we cannot imagine that Jordan, and Mrs. P. M. Hodgson have six months the slightest disagreement could arise left the Colony for Japan. at any international conference of

socialists. Only when they come to Telegraphic news has been received in Shanghai to the effect that 2nd-Lieut, C. Tod of the Cameronians (formerly of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co.) has been slightly wounded. cords it as the inflexible resolution of

Mr. and Mrs. A G. Stephen left Shanghai on 4th nat. for a holiday as manager of the H. and S. Bank at Shanghai during Mr. Stephen's absence.

German Labour to aim at peace Mr. J. D. Read, who has resigned his post of Traffic Manager of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangeven remotely indicated that the chow Ningpo railways in order to Mr. T. Oliphant to be a Rural Sanitary volunteer for active service, left Shang. peace on the lines indicated in the hai this week for Home.

Our Scottish correspondent' writes :tions for which the Allies are fighting. Among those who received decorations at the Royal Investiture in Hyde Park was Sergeant Richard Wood of the of Germany to hold the territory Black Watch, the recipient of both the her armies have invaded, and have Distinguished Conduct Medal and the made it clear to the world that only Military Medal. "Dicky" Wood, as he though victory of the Allies are the is known to his many friends, was foressential conditions of a lasting peace merly a journalist in Dundee; he went to sense of loss in the death of Mr. William to be obtained. The views presented the Far East a number of years ago, and Henry Stone, one of the Honorary Vice French frontier for a month. in the Memorandum as to what had experience as War Correspondent should be the general character of in the Chinese Rebellion. He happened League. For the long period of 45 in France, as it has been found that the Peace Settlement can at this to be home on holiday three years ago Japanese Government with unremitting. The first discovery of this practice stage but serve to indicate the when the war broke out, says the "Dun-diligence, faithfulness and great ability. was made on the Italo-Swiss, frontier immense difficulties to be overcome dee Advertiser," and immediately ar His character and work so commended last spring. A box of gramophone before a settlement is reached. ranged to join the Army along with a him that by two successive Emperors cylinders was addressed to Lugario and Protests have very rightly been made number of "Advertiser" men. He was detorations, even granted to a British Queer characters in a kind of mininin the House of Commons against n all the stiff fighting in which his bat subject in ordinary life. In turn shorthand were inscribed on the any attempt on the part of any one talion has been engaged, and it was for private relations Mr. Stone was the discs. They were enlarged a hundred section of the nation to dictate his skill and during during the raiding beloved by a wide circle of friends. In to specialists. When deciphered it was terms of peace; but the claims of of an enemy trench that he received the his day he was a Vice President of the shown that military information was the great Labour interests to be D.C.M. He is now at home, training Tokyo Club, held the highest Masonic being conveyed in this manner. heard on the subject of the terms for a commission. [Sergeaut Wood was offices and took his full share in every Other cylinders, with apparently Great Britain regarding the joint purof the Settlement must command on the staff of the "N. C. Daily News," movement for the public good in Tokyo. innocent potpourri musical records, sympathetic consideration if a lasting Shanghai.]

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THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED LARGENY OF COAL

FROM A STEAM LAUNCH. In Mr. Wood's Court this morning the Chinese coxswain and one of the crew of Messrs. Gande, Price and Company's steam launch Perfection were charged with receiving a ton of coal from the steam launch Shan Ho, owned and operated by the Taikoo Dock Company.. Inspector Gordon, of the Water Police, informed the Migistrate that 'yesterday Mr. Bird, head watchman of the Tai- stocke, koo Dockyard, and two detectives from the Water Police Station boarded a boat at Bay View and whilst passing Messra. A. S. Watson and Company's acrated water factory they saw Messrs. Gande, Price and Company's launch Perfection and the Taikoo Company's launch Shun Ho. lying close together. Closer observation disclosed that the crew of the Shun Ho were passing coal from their hunch aboard the Perfection. (Upon discovering that they were observed by Mr Bird and the detectives, the crews of the two launches endeavoured to escape. The first defendant managed to climb over some small boats, and reach the shore. There he attempted to hide himself, but was found and arrested by one of the detectives. The second defendant was arrested uboard

sidered the case one of considerable services of his client and asked that bail

the Perfection. The other members of

be fixed at \$200. His Worship addressing Mr. C. Bond, of Messrs. Gande, Price and Company, asked whether or not Mr Bond thought wanted at \$61. the first defendant would turn up if he. was released on \$200 bail.

DECISION IN BONHAM ROAD ASSAULT CASE.

day the case was resumed Bonham Road, charged three Chinese women, residing at No. 53, Pokiulam Road, with assaulting her on the 31st | Wm. Powells at 861 have sellers. ult., and also with behaving in a disorderly manner, on the same date, by using abusive and insulting

Further evidence was taken, and at the conclusion of the hearing his Worship dismissed the cross-summons brought against the complainant by the defendants, and bound over each defendant on a personal bond of \$50 to keep the peace for

### OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments are announced in to-day's Government Guzette:-

Mr. G. N. Orme to be District Officer. Mr. D. W. Tratman to be Head of the Sanitary Department. at Peitaiho. Mr. R. R. Hynd will act Mr. E. V. Capmael to be Chief Assistant

Mr. N. L. Smith to be an Officer of Class III of the Civil Service. Mr. Chang Ming Chi to be a Member of the Court of the University of 3.48 inches, and 1910, 2.55 inches.

Hongkong, for three years. Mr. Ho Kam Tong and Mr. Chan Ka Ming to be Life Members of the Inspector.

THE LATE MR. W. H. STONE OF TOKYO.

The Committee of the Patriotic League of Britons Overseas, (Tokyo Branch) has -passed the following

resolution :--Presidents of this branch of the Patriotic - This new regulation is being enforced During the war Mr. Stone gave freely when placed on the gramophone played to all causes and until failing health a tune, and then suddenly broke into chased. prevented him he was a regular attender a message containing news. This was at the League Committee meetings succeeded by another tune, then by His fellow members on this Committee more naws. now desire to pay this last small tribute to their warm-hearted colleague. They

son of the late Mr. W. H. Stone

records and that a copy thereof be sent. A MASTER REMEDY. to Mr. Stone's relatives through Mr. pound It can be bought from any Hill (Sgd.) VIVIAN R. Bowden, Diagrhoen Remedy is master over Mr. P. E. F. Stone of Hongkong is a

COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG BHARE MARKET.

Mesers Moxon and Taylor in their Weekly Share Report duted 10th August

The market has been duller during the past week, partly influenced by a Bank Holiday, and partly by the persistent rise in Sterling Exchange. The very high rate of Exchange now ruling is no doubt a deterrent factor, and continual ly acts against any real rise in/ Dollar

. In Shanghai the Cotton Mill share market also seems to have eased off. RUBBER is quoted 2/6 per 16. (Planta, tion) buyers.

Banks,-Hongkong Banks under the influence of Exchange have dropped to 8645; at which price shares have changed MARINE "INSURANCES. - Contons wanted round about \$320. Unions have

weakened slightly, and could now be obtained at \$825. In the other stocks there are no changes. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkong Fire

SHIPPING remains unaltered. Refineries.-China Sugars are unchanged at \$00 nominal. Malabons are

bave buyers at \$305.

steady at \$29. Oils and Mining.—Langkats at Tls. the crew of the Perfection made good 15 are wanted. Raubs have improved Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs their escape, but three of the Shun Ho's to a buying quotation at \$1.50. Tronchs crew were caught and also taken into at 25/6 and Urals at 32/- are without ing donation to the Funds of the Police custody. They would be charged feature. Shells are without business at obvious that China stood to gain very turned seventeen. in conjunction with the two defendants. 120/- cum all locally, but are wanted at Inspector Gordon added that he con- that rate. Kailan are firm at 34/6.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves have slightly improved Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wil- their position to a buying quotation at kinson and Grist, appeared as solicitor 876 after sales. Cash shares are scarce, for the first defendant and applied for but a few shares are offering forward. bail. He stated that Messrs. Gander Hongkong Docks are very quiet at \$117. Price and Company wished to retain the Shanghai Docks have buyers at Tls. 78.

Points are still wanted at \$60. Hongkong Lunds have sellers at \$90. Centrals at \$95 are dull. "Hongkong Hotels might" the provincial colleges, and well-nigh a only half a yard behind. The jumping, of Messrs. Gande, Price and Company, be placed at \$99. Kowloon Lands at \$33 who was in Court on behalf of his firm. are without business. Humphreys are

Corron Mills.-In the North the following are to-day's quotations :- Ewos trics are still very firm at \$48. China

Lights at 844 are nominal. Hongkong Trums have been done at \$6.35. Miscellaneous. Watsons at 86 are \$23 are featureless, as are Hongkong Ices which Mrs. F. L. Everest, of No. 8, at \$151. This Company has declared Bonham Road charged three Chinese an Interim dividend of \$2, to be paid on the 21st inst. Waterboats are nominal at \$13. Ropes have been done at \$274.

don is 2/8 7-16 and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghai is 661.

RECORD RAINFALLS IN HONGKONG.

Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of Royal Observatory, appends to extract of Meteorological Observations for the month of July the following note.

The rainfall at the Observatory, 30-075 inches, was the greatest on record for resided in Scotland for four days prior July, the previous record being 28-235 inches in 1886. It has been exceeded in other months, however, 48-84 inches fell in May, 1889; 34.375 inches in June, 1892; and 30-595 inches in September.

The greatest hourly fall was 2:365 inches, between 1h. 30m. and 2h. 30m. a.m. on the 15th. This has been exceeded on two occasions in July, 1886.

The heaviest rainfell on record occurred in May, 1889. From 29d. 3h. a.m. to 30d. 5h. p,m., 33-11 inches fell, which more than 16 inches fell in the hours ending 6.30 a.m. on the 30th.

SPIES' NEW TRICK.

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SITUATION IN CHINA.

CORRESPONDENCE IN THE "SCOTSMAN."

Some correspondence has appeared in the columns of the "Scotsman" regard to the situation in China. One letter was from the pen of Mr. Wallace Wilson, Edinburgh. He points out that while China is not likely to ing forces of the Empire. Some of the to enter the European struggle on the Edinburgh schools, Fettes College, side of the Allies owing to financial Stewart's College, Merchiston Castle, engagements with German merchants and Royal High School, suspended on the part of the commercial classes, their games for the duration of the war. still "it need not be supposed that the In-the other schools, the results of the sympathies of China as a nation are on competitions, when we remember that the side of Germany. - On the contrary, that the ages of the youngsters must a somewhat lengthy experience leads be some eighteen months under the me to believe that, apart from a com- average, were remarkably goodparatively small section of the popula- There is no youth of outstanding tion, doubtless influential enough, all-round ability, but J. B. Bell, China is really heart and soul on the Dumbarton Academy; D. M'Phee, side of the Entente in the present Allan Glen's School; and R. Gordon, ghastly war. One interesting proof of Dollar, are versatile athletes of some this is to be found in the willingness of merit, with special skill in particular so many thousands of coolies to leave directions. Great things were expected their homes, presumably with official from Bell after his smart successes last permission, in order to become howers of season in events under sixteen at the wood and drawers of water in the pay interscholastic meeting, and he has not of the Entente Governments. Many of disappointed his well-wishers. He is the best friends of China greatly regret the champion of the year, and though that, the diplomatic rupture with apart from sprinting, his performances Germany was not followed promptly by may only be classed as useful, it must a definite declaration of war. It is be kept in mind that he has not yet much for herself, at extremely little cost, had such a policy been adopted."

George Douglas, Edinburgh, who says that "Young China is eager to stopped."

CHINAMAN'S SCOTS MARRIAGE.

A Chinaman named Nen Young Wang, a music ball artist, and Sarah Mabel Wang, an English girl who had joined the acrobatic troupe to which Wang belonged, were charged at Edinburgh Sheriff Court with having, as applicants for a marriage certificate, suborned two witnesses to depose that Mabel Wang had resided in Scotland for 21 days prior to the marriage. The offence was admitted, the accused having only to the marriage. The Sheriff, in passing sentence of four months' imprisonmen! on each, said the offence was a serious one; they both knew the law, because the girl found out what the law was and he could not believe that she did not tell her husband.

FRANCE'S URGENT NEED OF SHIPS...

" Petit Parisien," publishes letter from M. Georges Boussenot, member of the Chamber and secretary to the Naval Committee, declaring that the French mercantile marine is passing through a very grave crisis. He says :--If the rain of our mercantile marine is not to be complete it is urgently neces-

sary :---(1.) -That the Allies should supply us with raw materials of which we have need, and that Great Britain, in particular, should furnish us with a certain quantity of plate steel in compensation for "the tonnage which she has been obliged to withdraw from us. At the present moment we have 80% British ships working for us, a slightly smaller number than that provided for in the agreement of

December 3rd, 1916. the administration for the delivery of declared off. material for the repair of ships should be

(3.) -That 1,000 or 1,200 skilled work- ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE men now serving in the army should be sent to the dockyards. (4.) That those of our Allies who, like Great Britain and the United States, possess many-shipbuilding yards, should place a certain proportion of their build.

ing resources at car disposal. chase of neutral ships should leave to France a fair number of ships so pur-

In conclusion, Mr. Boussenot declares Friday, August 17th that a complete reorganisation of the different services would be required to assure the speedy and efficient carrying out of the above suggestions. All matters regarding sea transport should be centralised in a single department. At pretent the responsibility was divided between the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the Ministries of Marion and Finance and the Bood Controller.

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Edinburgh, June 20. SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES.

Another round of school games has run its course, and already many of the young men who took part are fitting themselves for their places in the fight-

(We understand that J. B. Bell is the son of Mr. W. D. Bell of the Tsikoo Another letter is from the Rev. Dock and Engineering Co., Hougkong .-

Taking the events in detail, no one range itself alongside, the Allies." has reached the 100 vards mark in He rafers to the "rapidly gathering throwing the cricket ball, and A. M. strength of the reform party Bain, Ayr Academy, is credited with LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - West throughout the country," and states the best distance, 95 yards. G. A. Main; that "the Principalships of nearly all Watson's College, a fine thrower, is thousand leading positions in Peking with one or two exceptions, was rather alone, are now held by men who have moderate, and only once was 19 feet been educated abroad, and they, heaten in the long jump R. Gordon, was released on \$200 bail.

Mr Bond replied that he did not know and His Worship fixed bail at \$500, and large to-day's quotations:—Ewos of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to-day's quotations:—Ewos of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to-day's quotations:—Ewos of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to-day's quotations:—Ewos of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen reformers to a Dollar, with 19 feet 44 inches. In the large to day of course, are keen refor South." The Chinese Government Academy, stands first with an effort of under President Li "was doing 5 feet 3 inches. D. M'Phee, Allan extremely well in difficult circum- Glen's, cleared the har in splendid style In Mr. Dyer Ball's Court yester-China Providents at \$7.90 are nominal. Stances." This was "clearly to be seen to be sported by the sported of sported G. A. Coldstream, Edinburgh svery description, reflecting general Academy, attained an inch less, and confidence in the Administration." He J. D. Watson, Watson's College, and sums up thus, -"The momentum of the G. M. King, Heriot's, are generally in reform movement may be temporarily the neighbouthood of the 5 feet marks Exchange.—The demand rate on Lou- checked, but assuredly it can never be Hurdlers are scarce, and lack quality; "R. Gordon and D. M'Phee again come up here, the former being credited with the fastest

time-18 3-5 secs. But that figure ought not to trouble M'Phee, who has all the makings of a first-rate hundler. In the hundred yards, J. B. Bell, Duntbarton Academy, could give any schoolboy opponent yards and a heating. His time at the interscholastic meeting was returned at Meecs, but he can do better than that, and if we put down his real form at 10 3-5 sees, we are probably near the mark. Other good sprinters are H. Foston, Dollar, and J. B. Ballantyne, Loretto, both touching the 11 sees. mark-Nothing out of the ordinary has been done in the quarter mile, and it may he that N. Rogerson, Heriot's, is as good as any. E. W. Cormack, Watson's College, won the event at the interscholastic games with 58 1-5 secs. In the mile, F. W Cormack has returned the fastest time-5 min. 2 1-5 sec. at Inverleith. J. Scott, Glasgow High School, who toook 4-5, sec. more than Cormack, broke the record of his own school by 6 secs. Cormack has already beaten 5 min., and there is no doubt Scott is capable of doing the

In the Public Schools' Cricket Championship, Fettes have a good display of batting against Edinburgh Academy, and A. T. Lay kept up his record by scoring 70. The Academy, with the exception of D. S. Weir, did not do much, and the College won-220 innings closed; 104. After a good game, Edinburgh Academy defeated Loretto by 116 to 91. A number of (2.) -That the formalities required by the Championship games have been

HONGKONG AND CHINA DISTRICE

Y.M.C.A. DIVISION. Tuesday, August 14th :-

8 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill. Thursday, August 18th :-8 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill. BAITINGPON DIVISION.

Tuesday, August 14th :-4 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill.

4 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill. QUEEN'S COLLEGE DIVISION. Monday August 19th

4 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill. Thursday, August forh 3 p.m. Bandaging Practice.

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Clinkun-clank in the rain they ride, Down hys the brues and the grey sea-Clinkum-clank by stane and cairn : Weary fa' their horse-shoe-airn! Land on the causey, saft on the sand Round they rude by the tail of the

opens well,-

Round and up by the Four-Tree Den: Weary fa' the red-coat men!"

As I wrote you some time ago, we here are by no means sure that Stevenson meant the poems to be published, and we doubt whether as burgh,-

" My first gift, my last to you. I dedicate this facicle of songs-The only wealth I have, Just as they are, to you."

Stevenson was on the Continent in 1872, and he seems then to have verse to his friends! One epistle contains four admirable lines,-Away with funeral music-set The pipe to powerful dips— The cup of life's for him that drinks.

Back in Edinburgh,—to Stevenson as to Sir Walter Scott " mine own romantie town, "-we"find him erconing to himself .-

This gloonly northern day Or this yet gloomier night. Has moved a something high in my cold heart; and I That do not often pray Would pray to-night."

And not for him that sips."

Again he is on the Continent, this time in the South of France, which he loved next to Scotland. He met results were at first lamentable, rejections friends, two Russian ladies, "who states, 80 per cent. pass as a matter of inerry hearts to him, and his thanks all their gauges through. The rate at was a poem in Scots with the which these tools are now being received

Kindly by them they gart me sit. An' blythe was I to bide a bit. Light us o' some hame fireside lit My life for me. Ower early maun ' rise an' quit

This happy lee." And the first lines of a poem written shortly after his arrival at San. Francisco runs....

" It's forth across the roaring foam and on toward the west, It's many a lonely league from home,

o'er many a mountain crest, From where the dogs of Scotland cal the sheep around the fold, To where the flags are flying beside

the Gates of Gold."

### INCREASING ACCURACY OF BRITISH MANUFACTUR'

The chemists, physicists and engineers the allied countries have effected in the exceedingly interesting Rede lecture. Mrs E.R. Belilios delivered at Cambridge by Sir Richard T. Glazebrook, Director of the National Capt & Mrs Branch Mr S. Longfield Physical Laboratory, an institution which Mr L. A. Calderon Dr. O. during then present crisis has rendered Mr O. E. Cameron . Mr H. L. services of inestimable value to the coun. Mr. C. Campbell Mr. J. W. Mayhow try. In fact it is difficult to see how we Mr. J. T. Van Cleve Capt. and Mrs. E. E. could have managed to pull through with. Mr J. D. Courtney Mr H. van Meines National Physical Laboratory not been in existence we should have had to invent at ad hoe, and great as our powers of Mr D. E. Donnelly Mr J. G. Pourn improvisation are admitted to be, the Mr. W. T. Watts. Mr G. V. Read handicap would have been extremely serious. Munitions interchangeable every respect had to be supplied in enormous quantities from the most varied and widely separated sources, and made Mr A. G. Gordon Miss A. Square, largely by anskilled labour. Most manit- Capt and Mrs E. B.Mr C. P Templeton facturing engineers professed, no doubt, Capt. T. P. Hall Mr C. Tilsley to work to standard gauges, ensuring the Mr J. S. Hamilton: Mr A. L. Todt. interchangeability of their products, but it soon appeared that, as in morals, pro- Mr G. Harper fession and practice were frequently somea whole they will add to his literary what widely divorced. The only consola. Mrs A. E. Hodgins reputation. The earlier verses are | tion is that, as we learn from the Ameri- Mr L. Hope obviously immature, as in these lines can technical journals, matters were little of an amatory jingle written appar- better in the United States, many firms ently to-or at-somebody in Edin- | there, as here, proving Incapable, without special instruction, of turning out work within the limits of variation demanded. No doubt in some cases these were fixed at absurdly small values considering the character of the work and materials. tolerances of a few mile only being pecified in cases where differences of dropped into the habit of writing 1.20in, would not have affected the mity of the product. Admittedly there were a considerable number of such deviations Mr and Mrs Dubois Mrs Ch. Ricoufrom common-sense embodied in the specifications issued, but, unquestionably, an-unmense-amount of-work, had to be done, and done at short notice, in which out very small tolerances were permissible, and to attain this end on manufacturing busis, gauges had to be supplied on a stupendous scale, , Sir Richard Glazebrook stated in hi

lecture that some 400,000 gauges had been tested at Teddington during the last 18 or 20 months. For some obscure reason the country of Whitworth had come to 'ely for such articles almost exclusively on foreign sources, "and" when the "call came for the manufacture to be resumed the interesting being very numerous. Now, Sir Richard opened their cultivated minds and course, and some makers get practically Mr J.R.F. AndersonMr J. O. Miller and examined is 10,000 a week, and a description of the methods used in the testing of this huge quantity would be Mr K. M. Fetterly of great technical interest, but presumably nothing will be published on this Mr C. W. Garson head till the end of the war. As for screw Mr and Mrs Hammes Shaw gauges, not a few engineers were inclined to believe that the limits of accuracy Mr A. S. Hawker. called for were unnecessarily, indeed almost impracticably, close, but we Mr B. James understand that this difficulty has been Mr J. Joseph overcome, and that at least one maker Mrs Kiddall Mr D. Laren gets 97 per cent. through, the work being Mr H. D. Macdenald wood. done by girl labour and the output per Mr and Mrs Manners Mr A. C. Yule employee being very high.-" Engineer.

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No 1535 Spr. J. A. Elunter is granted & weeks, leave, from 12, 9, 17, No 1947 Spr. T. L. Scott in granted 5 No. 1760 Pre. W. F. A. Knapton is granted 6s months' extension of leave,

from 31. 7. 17. No. 2003 Spr. J. H. Donnithorne is granted th months leave, from 12: 8, 17. No. 2048 Pte. J. H. Scott is granted 14 days' leave, from 10, 8, 17.

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Monday 13th instant 5.10 p.m. Centre Section M. G. Co., drill at Kowloon Dock, Hongkong residents proceed by bounch from Statue

Wharf at 4.30 p.m. 5,30 page artillery Battery at Belchers Battery. #5.30 p.m. Right Section. M. G. Co. and Scouts Company at Headquarters under

unit Commanders. Tests of Elementary

5.30 p.m. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables. Grimes, Edgeunibe and Edmonds and Lce-Corpl. Meade.

Tuesday 14th instant :-7.10 a.m. Scouts Company Detachment at Headquarters. 7.30 n.m. Belchers 6" Section at

Belchers Battery. 5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Range Takers only) at Pelchers Battery. 5.30 p.m. Stretcher Bearer Section at

Meadquarters. B classes at Happy Valley.

Wednesday 15th instant :--5.15 p.m. Right Section M. G. Co. and Cov. "ell!" Platoon No. 7 Section 10. Scouts Company (including M. G. Gun Detachment at Murmy Pier and proceed by launch to Kowloon. Test of Elemen-

tary Training. (S. T. Nos. 1 and 3). Thursday 16th instant :-7.10. a.m. Scouts Company M.G. De-

duchment) at Hendquarters. 7.30 p.in. Belchers 5" Section (Layers chasa only, at Belchers Battery.) 5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Layers and Setters only) at Belchers Battery. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables

Friday 17th instant :--7.35 a.m. Belchers 6". Section (Range Takers class and Gun Numbers as Detailed, only) at Belchers Battery. 5.33 p.m. Artillery Battery (Gun

Numbers other than specialists) at Belchers Battery. 5,20 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co. at Headquarters under unit Commander. Tests of Elementary Training,

5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units on Murary Parade Ground under Corpls. Grimes, Edgenmbe and Edmonds and Lee-Corpl." Meade. signalling section B" class at R. A. Theatre. Saturday 18th instant :--

7.10 a.m. Scouts Company (men de-Tailed by Sorgt. Major Ramsay) at Headduarters Musketry instruction. 4.30 p.m. Special Parade at Headquarters for members of the Corps (infantry) unable to attend drills ordered on 13th: 15th, and 17th instant. One N.C.O. from each unit sending men will

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M. G. Co. O., duty 21st instant Scouts Company. On duty 22nd instant Scouts Company. On duty 23rd instant Right Section

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Psalm, Jones and Camidgo: To

Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins;

Benedictus, Troutbeck : Hymns, 193,

Tomlinson and Wesley : Magnificat.

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Nune Dimittis, Baker (26th, morn-

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Burrowes;

beck : Hymns, 6, 590, 361, 315.

God Save the King.

Responses, Ferial; Psalms, XII Evening,

LXV Garrett, LXVI Tomlinson,

LXVII Wesley: Magnificat, W.A.

398 Stainer : Nunc Dimittis, W.A.

241, Barnby: Hymns, 39 (A. & M.

Vesper Hymn.",

163) 377, 298 (A. & M. 280), 280,

God Save the King."

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday Services, August 12th;

519, 40, 14,/513.

Maconachie.

8.16 a.m. Holy Communion.

The Bishop of Victoria.

Gospel Meeting, S p.m.

Saturday, Prayer Meeting, p.m.

Sundays, 11 a.m.

Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Morning Service at 11 a.m. - Hymns, 1

Evening Service at 6 p.m. - Hymns, 12,

St. Peter's Church, West Point.

6.30 p.m.-Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk

Peak Church.

6.30 p.m. - Evening Prayer: Preacher:

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28, 70, 151, 236. Prescher: Rev. T. W. Scholes, M. A.

Psalms, XII Morning LXII Jones,

LXIII Camidge: LXIV Camidge: Te

Deum, St. Jude; Benedictus, Trout

ing); Hymns, 214, 284, 19.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Morning, Prayer at 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

God Save the King.

and 551 ; Service : Merbecke.

Mounted Section at Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. Dress : Drill eyler.

Tuesday, 14th, instant :-

" A " and " B" Cays., Recruits. Machine Gun Section, Mounted Section and Signallers du the road outside the tirderly Room at 5,15 gam. Tulkeo Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) Section on the Polo Ground at 5,30 p.m. Introit: Paalm 122; Hymns, 319, 313 324 Kowleon Dock Section at Kowloon Docks at 3.15 p.m. for Tests of Elementary | Matins (Il s.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Burrowes: Training Musketry. Dress: Drill order except Kowlean Dock Section which may purple in plain glothes. Officers and N.C.O.s will continue conducting the tests laid down in paras, 297-299, Chap. Evensong (6 p.m.) IV. Musketry Regulations Part I, 1909 Responses, Ferial: Psulms, Carrett, troprint, 1014), & Copies of the paras, referred to may be obtained on applica-

tion at the Orderly Room. . Every man including exempted nembers must attend this parade. St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon,

Cox. Sorgh, Majors will, send to the Adjulgation 15th August a list absentees, miting thereon those absent from the Colony or on sick leave. Thursday, 16th instant:--

Regnits on the Cricket Ground at 5.15. plus, under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry, Dress: Drill order.

Signalling Section: "A" and "E Classes will parade at Rappy Valley for Station Work. Fall in at meluffnent 5.30 ging and "C" Class at Volunteer Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. "Dress: Clean

Mounted Section at Polo Ground at 5.30 plin. Dress: Drill order. 1

Friday; 17th instant; " and " B" thoys.. Recruits. Machine Cun Section, Mounted Section and Signalters on the road outside" the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m. Tailcoo Section on the Polo Ground at 5:30 p.m.: -raiso-para-liberrilliand all-unitains-blur-liberrina Ibak-Section at Franksic Docks Tay Parade Ground under Corpls, at 5.15 p.m. for Tests of Elementary Training Musketry. Dress: Drill order except Kowloon Dock Section, which may

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STRENGTH.

Rte. C. P. Templeton having joined is: allotted Corps No. 661 and posted to 5.45 p.in. Signalling Section "A" and Cop. "A" Platoon No. 3 Section 10. Pre. A. E. Cherry having joined is allosted Corps No. 662 and, posted to

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G. MOUSSION.

CHINA MAIL Typhoon Map

and Guide (COLOURED)

Japan. Pressure has decreased slighly to moderately at all stations reporting. The anticyclone has broken up leaving an area of relatively high pressure over Tongking. The northern depression has moved into the Sea of Japan; the depression forming to the east of the Philippines yesterday has developed into a typhoon. At 8 a.m. this morning it was situated near Aparri in N. Luzon, moving W.N.W.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 63.18 inches, against an average of 57.13 inches.

2.-Formosa Channel : The same as 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. L.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN AUGUST.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Aug. Begins. Aug. 11th, 7.09 p.m. 7.0813th, ,, 16th, , 17th,

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 12th August :-- ... 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : W. to N. winds, moderate, freshening; fair generally, ...

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grees Fahrenheit. 3 HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORGE OF WIND, according to Ben iford Scale.

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FIRE INSURANCES,	. 1)	1915 and special of \$3			
China Fires	\$140	\$7 and bonus <2 for			
Hongkong Fire ou	<b>\$305</b>	1915. \$27 for 191A	St p.c.		
Douglas Steamships 350	<b>\$</b> 55	Int. of \$5 a/c 1916-1917	- 16 <u>1</u> p.c.		
Steamboate	\$18	81.25 for 1916.	7 p.e		
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